

Questions for Notebook Users



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- Can you send me your notes in e-mail?
- What did we decide about this before the re-org last year?

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Questions for Laptop Users



- What were the action items from the previous meeting?
- What are all the things you need to talk to X about?
- Last week someone drew a picture on the whiteboard which explained EVERYTHING... what was it?

Some Quick Survey Data

- 90% of professionals take notes
- 80% use a kind of paper
- 70% use a pen
- 60% of professionals often summarize handwritten notes
- 50% of professionals often can't find info they're looking for in their notes
- 36% want to find a better note-taking system than pen and paper
- And they don't even know about Scribbler yet!

Some Quick Survey Data

- 91% of participants take notes
- 75% use some kind of paper
- 35% use laptops
- 25% of professionals often summarize handwritten notes into e-mail
- 23% of professionals often can't find info they're looking for in their notes

- 36% want to find a better note-taking system than pen and paper
- And they don't even know about Scribbler yet!



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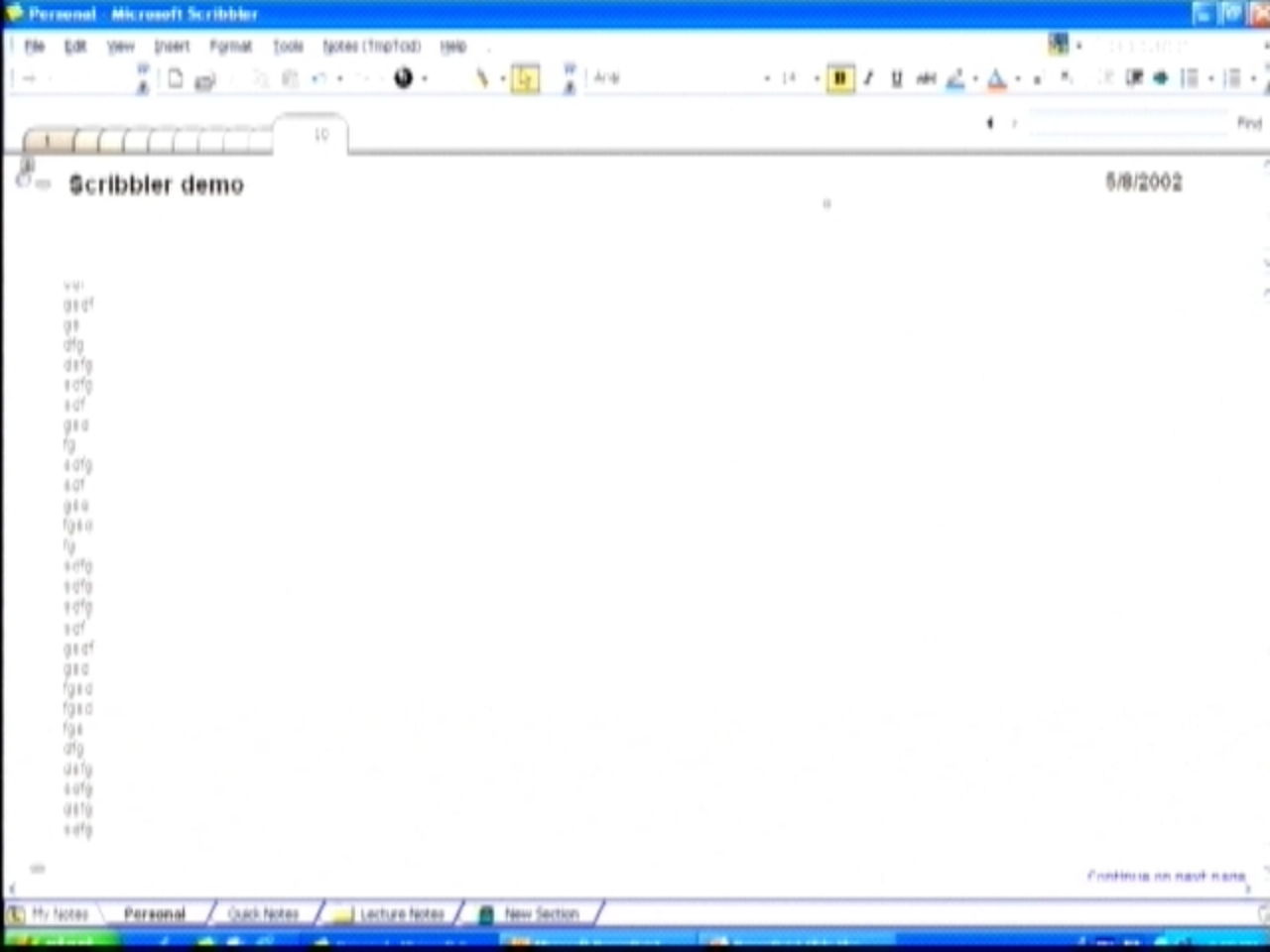
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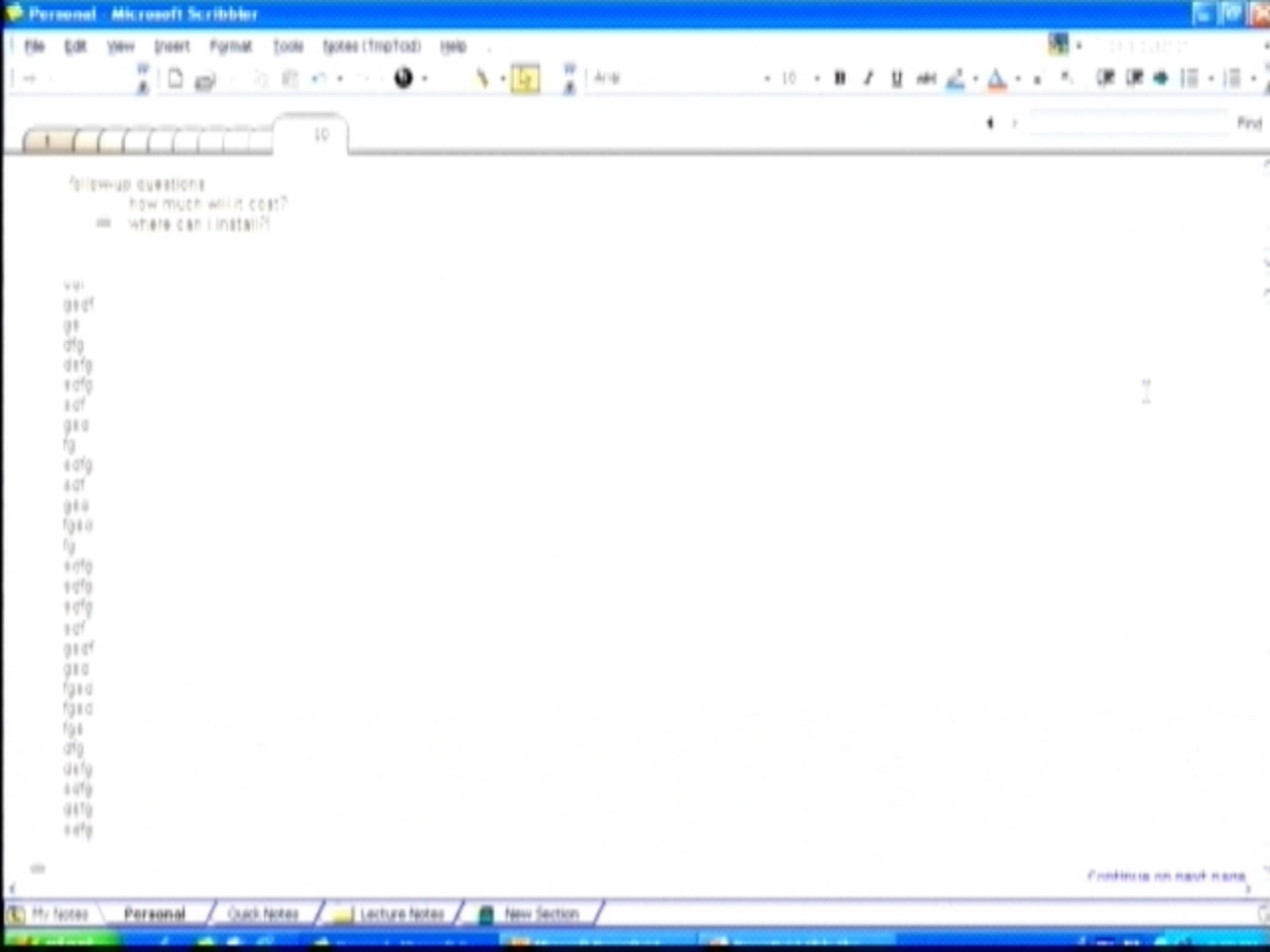
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Area can be defined by saying that we can copy the shape of interest onto graph paper with 1 cm x 1 cm squares and count the number of squares inside

Fractions of squares can be estimated by eye. We then say the area equals the number of squares, in units of square cm

Units of square cm are more commonly written as cm² in science

Galileo's Dialogues Concerning the Two New Sciences

The point Galileo is making here is that small things are sturdier in proportion to their size. There are a lot of objections that could be raised, however. After all, what does it really mean for something to be "strong", to be "strong" in proportion to its size? It to be strong "out of proportion to its size"? Galileo hasn't applied out operational definitions of things, like "strength," i.e. definitions that spell out how to measure them numerically.

Also, a cat is shaped differently from a horse; an enlarged photograph of a cat would not be mistaken for a horse, even if the photo-doctoring experts at the National Insider made it look like a person was riding on its back.

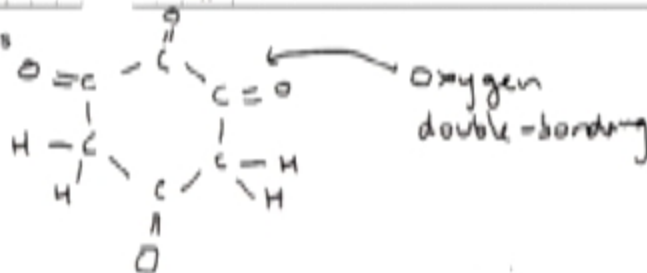
A grasshopper is not even a mammal, and it has an exoskeleton instead of an internal skeleton. The whole argument would be a lot more convincing if we could do some isolation of variables, a scientific term that means to change only one thing at a time, isolating it from the other variables that might have an effect. If size is the variable whose effect we're interested in seeing, then we don't really want to compare things that are different in size but also different in other ways.

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The equation above was a fairly simple equation. Both sides were already balanced. Balanced means that all the atoms present among the reactants (the left side of the equation) were accounted for among the products (the right side).

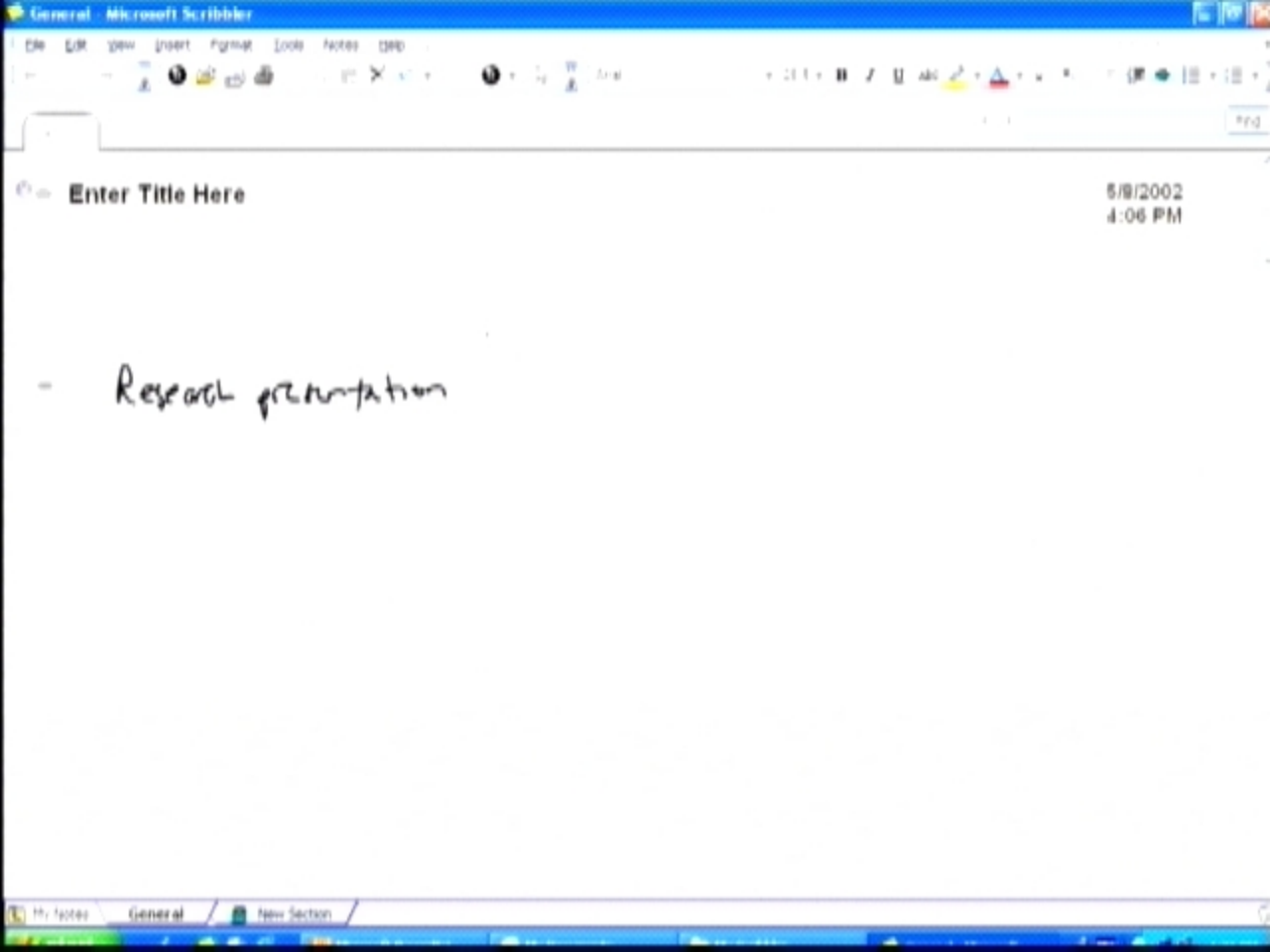
Now, let's take a simple, unbalanced equation and try to balance it. This is the reaction of burning oxygen and hydrogen into water (unbalanced):



Notice that there are two hydrogens and two oxygens on the left side. But there are only two hydrogens and one oxygen on the right side. For the equation to be correct, it must be balanced, so both sides have equal amounts of atoms. To do that, we must adjust the coefficients of the equation. When the equation is finally balanced, it is:



Now, on both sides, there are four hydrogen atoms and two oxygen atoms. The equation now states, for every two moles of hydrogen gas, two moles of water can be formed, and for every one mole of oxygen gas, two moles of water can be formed.



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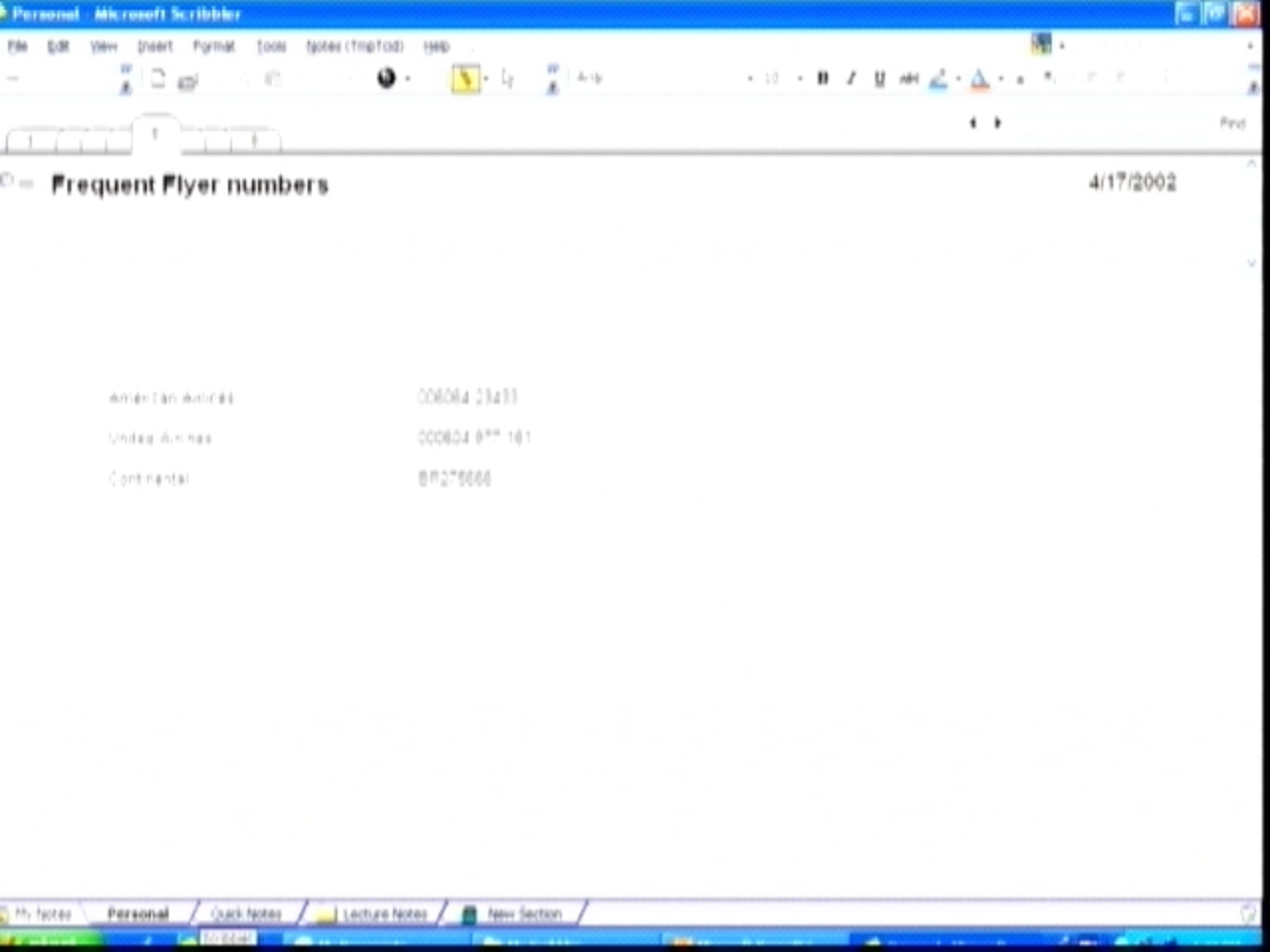
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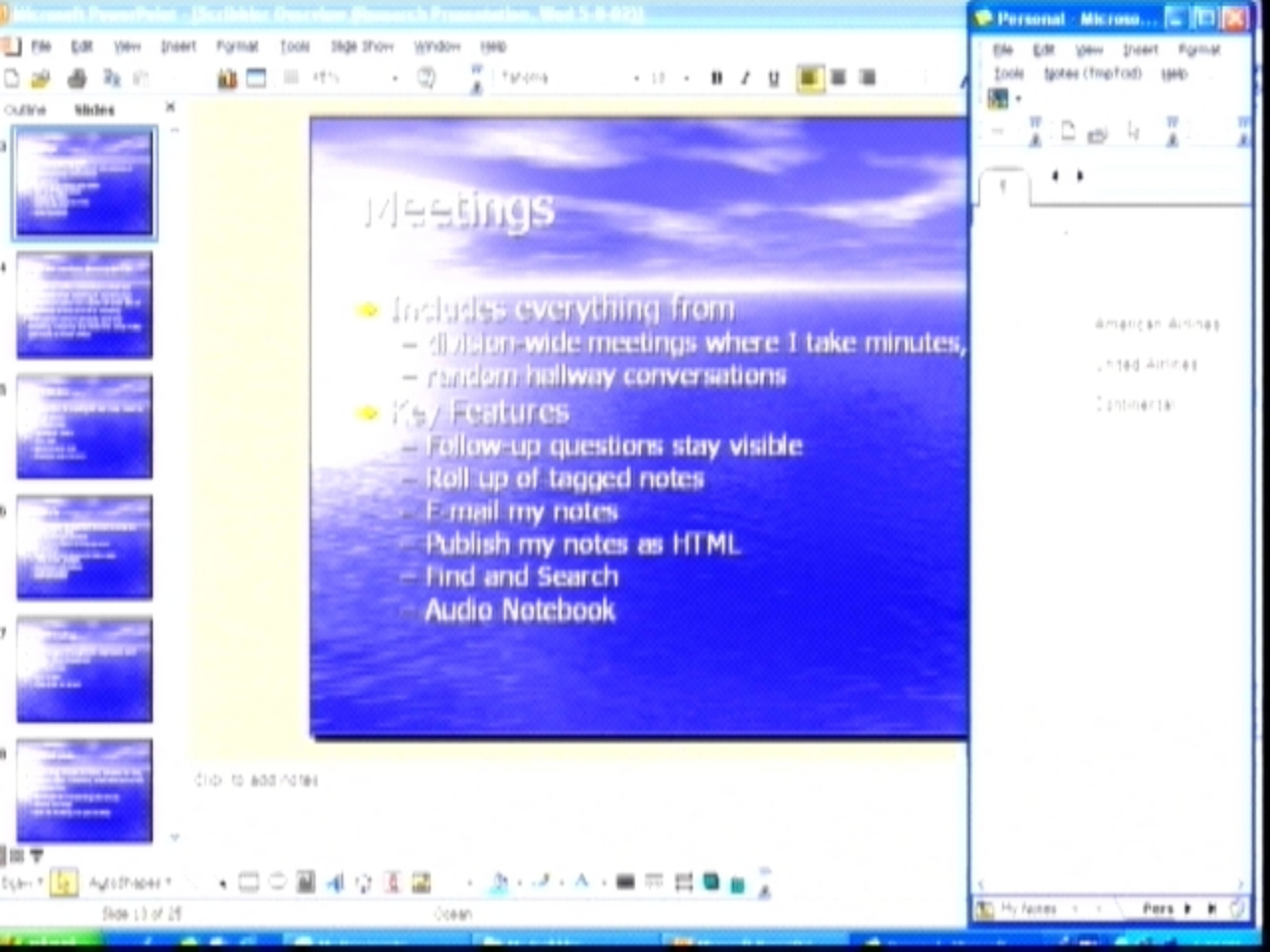
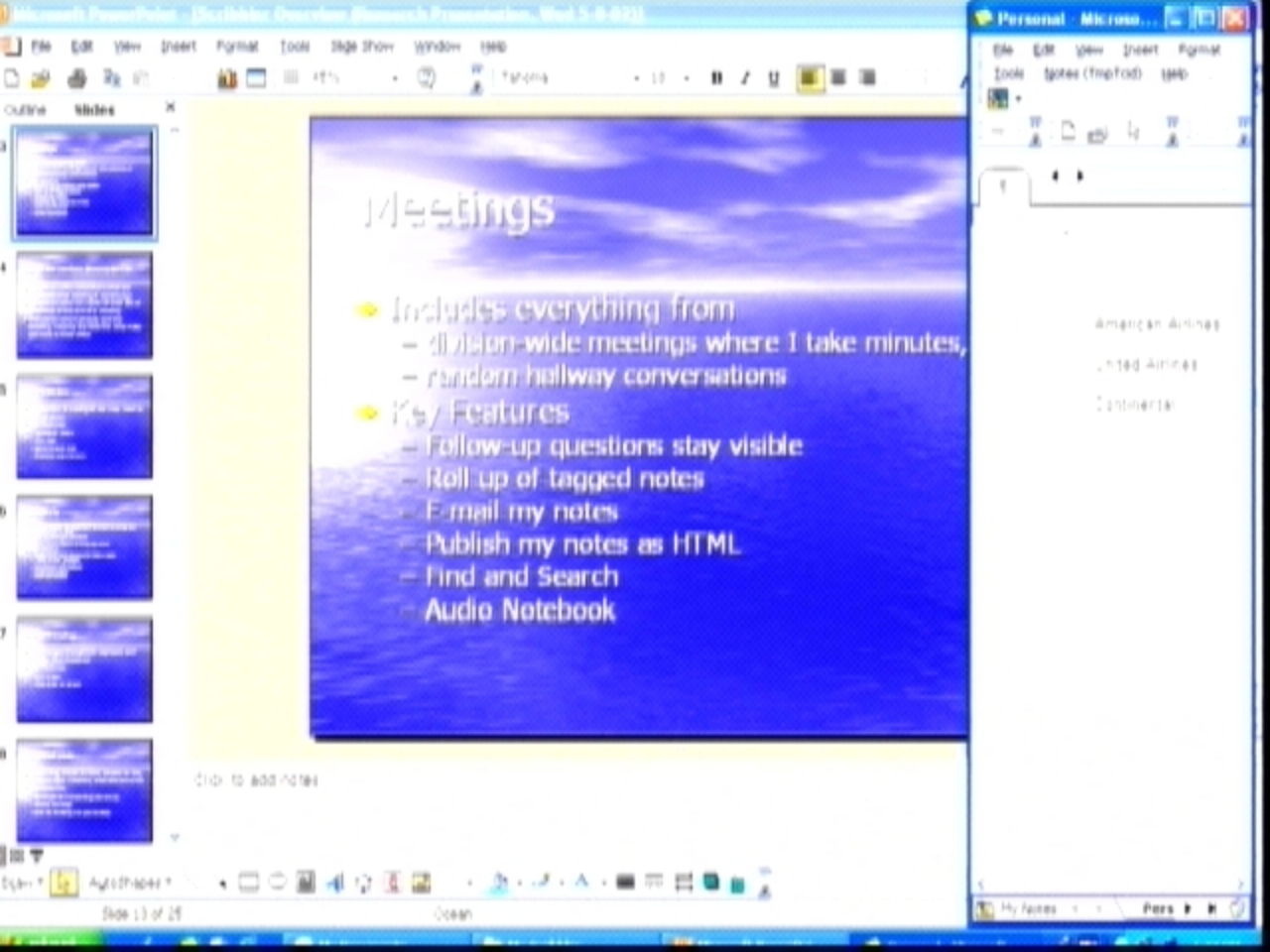
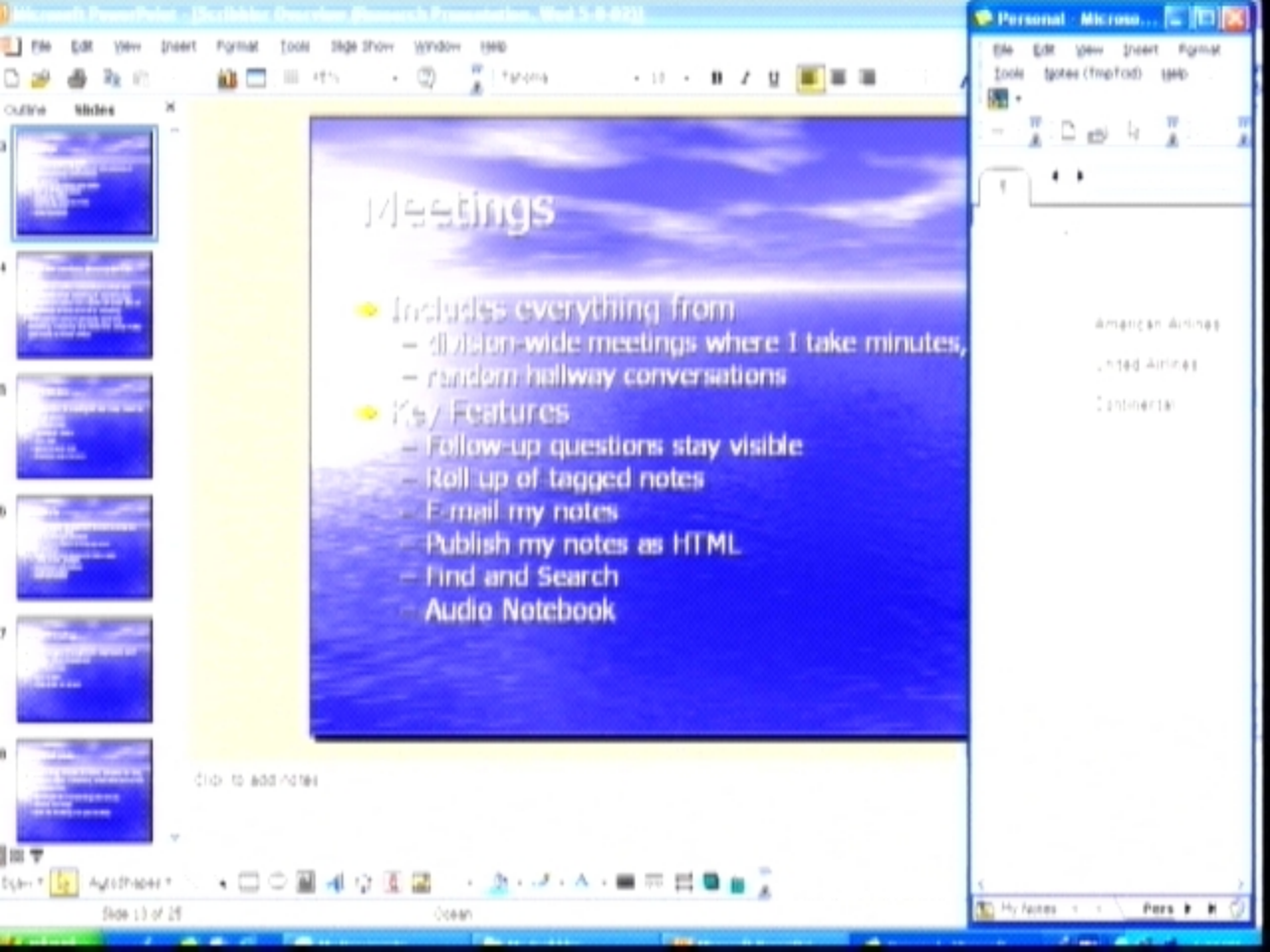
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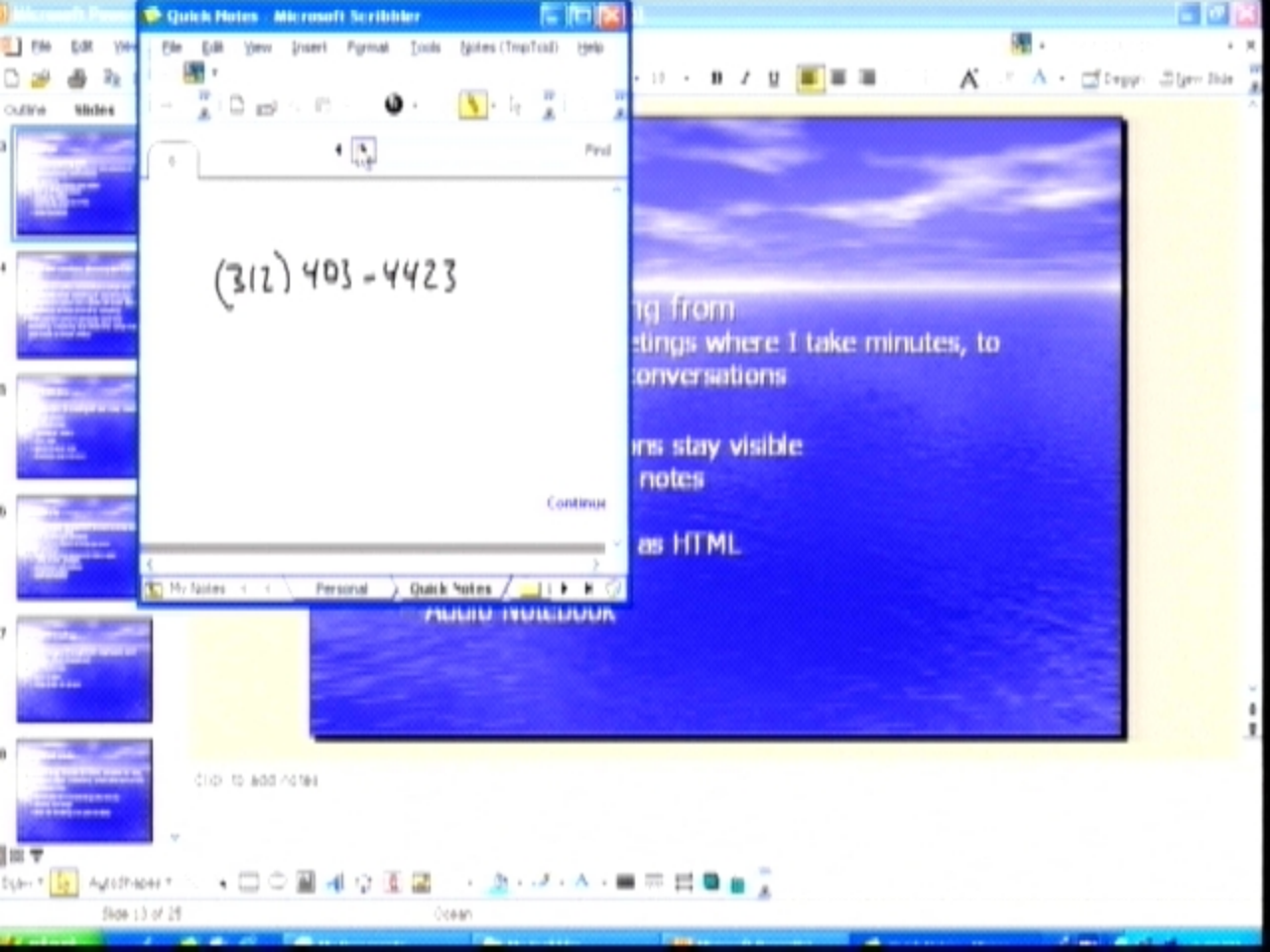


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Outline Notes

Meetings

- Includes everything from
 - division-wide meetings where I take minutes, to
 - random hallway conversations
- Key Features
 - Follow-up questions stay visible
 - Roll up of tagged notes
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 - Publish my notes as HTML
 - Find and Search
 - Audio Notebook

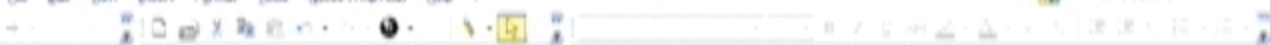
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Some possible directions for v2

- PocketPC story
 - Take a note on my PPC, shows up in Scribbler
- Meetings integration
 - “Take Notes” button in reminder dialog
- Cooler UI for organizing note pages
 - Sort notes into piles to build an outline
- Electronic handouts
 - Import an Office doc and write on it



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